

THE GATEWAY

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Ladies in Blue Serve Threefold

By JACKIE HAMMER

Recently UNO coeds donned in Air Force blue have been making contact with much of the student body in efforts to obtain signatures for the Prisoners of War program, blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive and "Toys for Tots" who might otherwise have a bleak Christmas.

The ladies in blue are "Angels" . . . members of Angel Flight, an auxiliary of Arnold Air Society.

"Angel Flight is basically a service organization," says Angel Phyllis Vacek. "There are three areas of service . . . civic, University and military."



Four Angel Flight members discuss the "Toys for Tots" drive which ends today.

Besides the annual "Toys for Tots" drive and the twice yearly Blood Drive, Angel Flight helps sponsor a Christmas hospitality booth for men coming through Offutt Air Force Base at Christmastime, coffee and doughnuts for the veterans on Veterans Day and a Junior Jets Day when the Angels take boys from the Omaha Home for Boys to UNO's Homecoming football game. Continuing efforts will be made by the Angels this year in behalf of the POW's.

Mike Hall, a member of Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society, is engaged to an Angel. "We knew each other then, but that's not the reason she joined. She just wanted to be a more active part of the University through an organization."

"But it's also a good opportunity to find out what military life is like."

Angel Flight, now a national organization with chapters on nearly every prominent college campus, originated on the University of Omaha campus in 1951 due to the efforts of then Maj. Robert E. Whaley.

The commandant of O.U.'s Air Force ROTC was looking for girls who would be interested in service and in furthering the aims of the AFROTC and the Air Force fraternal organization, Arnold Air Society. A 1951 issue of the *Gateway* quotes him as saying the girls "should be interested in flying, beautiful and good and nominated by five members of the ROTC unit."

"We still look for beauty and goodness," laughs Angel Flight advisor Maj. Graham P. Crow, "but there are other requirements." To be eligible for membership, a girl must be at least a second semester freshman with a 2.00 above grade average. "She no longer needs to be nominated for membership, but she must show a sincere interest in working," added Major Crow. "Often girls are just "joiners" who like to list the activities they are in but aren't really interested in doing some of the work that is required."

Members are chosen in the spring through applications and interviews for a six-week pledgeship. When the Angel Flight Constitution is updated this year, it may be possible for the organization to take two pledge classes a year.

Hall remarked that as an honorary the organization is relatively selective. "But the selection has nothing to do with race, color or creed."

Minimal dues and pledging fee are the only cost to the girls other than the cost of their uniforms. The first uniform in the 1950's was suggested by O.U. Home Economics instructor Mrs. Margaret Killian. It consisted of a short white cape, blue skirt and a white blouse or dark blue sweater. A stewardess style hat completed the uniform. The uniform changed to chanel jackets, then blazers and now the Air Force blue uniforms which the girls make themselves.

"We haven't changed the uniform for some time," smiled Major Crow. "Maybe this time the girls will want to wear pantsuits."

Angel Flight officers include Mary Beth Shoemaker, Commander; Mary Jane Lohmeyer, Administrative Officer; Phyllis Vacek, Comptroller (Treasurer); Paulette Connor, Operations (Activities); Sue Echtencamp, Information Officer and Pam Bead, Pledge Trainer. Dr. Helen Howell of the Education Department (and a former Angel) . . . is the new female adviser.

Baker Gets Laughs

Grad Council Issue Finally Bites Dust

By BEV PARISOT

"Thirty of us as a group are incapable of wiping our noses, much less allocating a \$260,000 Student Activities Budget."

Student Senator Chuck Baker made this point in urging a Graduate Student Council, separate from Student Senate.

He favors a "co-equal and co-existing form of government where we could discuss our problems without being laughed out of the room."

Baker was referring to Student Senate debate last Thursday on a resolution offering non-graded credit hours for certain extra-curricular activities.

"We mentioned that the requirements for graduate students are different than undergraduate requirements," he said, "and that graduate students wouldn't be able to get credit for the same activities. All of them just laughed."

Any hope of having a Graduate Student Council is dead, though. The graduate senators pulled the Council from the Constitution (which is now under student referendum) "rather than have the entire Constitution vetoed because of it."

A Graduate Student Council was provided in the old Constitution when it was tentatively approved by President Naylor. However, it was removed during the summer when the new Constitution was written.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the graduate students got the Council back in by constitutional amendment. Carl Lindberg, president of the Graduate Student Association, threw a pitch for reviving the Council to Student Senate.

Baker said the senators of the Graduate College were pleased with their victory and looked forward to the October 28 and 29 referendum.

Voting at that time didn't come off, however. This, according to Baker, gave Senior class representative Jim Anderson another chance to pull the Graduate Council from the Constitution.

Anderson failed and the Council remained in the document.

Meanwhile, Naylor discussed the Constitution at a meeting which "no graduate senator knew about." Baker said that had a graduate senator been at the meeting, he may have been able to show Naylor the advantages of the Graduate Council.

But this was not the case. The graduate senators knew of Naylor's disapproval of the Council Amendment, and rather than have the entire Constitution vetoed because of one section, they pulled it from the document.

Baker said Naylor believed the Graduate Council might be an invitation to other groups to break away from the main body.

He said the graduate student "is completely different than other students." The main difference is that many graduate students are on the University payroll. Also, the hours requirements differ from those of full and part-time students.

He said it's difficult to get Student Senate



Chuck Baker

interested in graduate student problems and affairs.

A Graduate Student Council would have the power to allocate one-half of the Student Activities fees paid by graduate students and spend the money on their own activities.

It would have jurisdiction over all matters pertaining exclusively to graduate students. The Graduate Council members would be the five graduate senators and the executive committee of GSA.

The Council would be subservient to Student Senate, but would take care of its own problems and report them to the Senate which would, hopefully, take the Council's recommendations well and act accordingly.

Baker said Student Government is a good thing, but "it can be run into the ground." He believes UNO Student Senate operation is marred by personal conflicts.

"The meetings tend to be childish," he said. "It reached the point sometimes where they should just adjourn the meetings at 9:30 because the people get so foolish."

He said the graduate senators probably bring "a more adult viewpoint" to Senate meetings. "However, it's difficult for five people to contend with 25 others."

One area Baker, a teaching assistant in the Psychology Department, would definitely like some movement in, is faculty parking for teaching assistants. "A cafeteria worker slopping out food gets a staff sticker," he said, "but people who actually teach get nothing. You like to appear decent to your students, but it's a bit difficult when you walk up from the ravine at 7:30 a.m. in the rain."

Baker said the only solution to the problems of graduate students lies in unitary government. He said University government would run like the Unicameral with a fantastic amount of paper work diminished.

Baker concluded, "If we can't get some type of unitary government here, then we should just eliminate Student Senate."

CCS Sponsors Film Series

A unique film series, described by its creator as "a history of life-giving beliefs and ideas made visible and audible through the medium of art," will be shown in Omaha January 17-May 18 under sponsorship of the University of Nebraska at Omaha's College of Continuing Studies, in cooperation with the Joslyn Women's Association.

"The College of Continuing

Studies is most pleased to be involved in bringing the 13-part "Civilization" film series to Omaha for showings at Joslyn Art Museum," Dean Utley said. "Sponsorship of this series provides the College of Continuing Studies with another most welcome opportunity to be deeply involved in community affairs."

"I am sure the citizens of Omaha will find attending this

film series to be an enriching experience," Dean Utley continued. "The series has had sell-out crowds on both coasts. We anticipate a similar reception here, particularly because UNO students, faculty and staff, and their spouses, may bypass the Joslyn admission charge simply by showing identification cards."

The films were written and (Continued on Page 6)

'House and Grounds' Stages Pageant

By GERI TETEAK

"It isn't one of the more controversial committees." That's Chairman Sue Toohey's description of SPO's House and Grounds Committee.

The committee primarily handles decorations and other projects on campus.

Sue says people take the things it does for granted. There are no complaints about decorations but, "they'd miss the Christmas decorations if they weren't there."

This year decorations have been coordinated with the theme "White Christmas." Christmas trees on campus are flocked white.

Sue says the decorating party held during Thanksgiving vacation wasn't too successful. Problems arose when those attending found no electrical power on campus that day. She said people were bumping into walls and "it really slowed us down," but the job was finished the next day.

The committee had a \$750 decorating budget this year. Sue said "that's too much." She felt the students' money should be spent in other areas. The committee saved over \$500 by reusing decorations from last year and making some new ones.

The money saved will probably be used for the committee's largest spring project, the Miss UNO Pageant, which already has an \$800 budget.

House and Grounds got the pageant, initially



Sue Toohey

slated for Special Events, because it didn't have as much work as other committees.

The contest is held to choose UNO's representative to the Miss Nebraska contest at Kearney. Miss Nebraska then competes for the Miss America title.

Sue says House and Ground stages the pageant and expects to expand it in its second year at UNO. Bigger prizes will probably be awarded and entertainment may be provided.

SPO President Jim Craven, said the winner will get a college scholarship, all expenses paid to Kearney and possibly "wardrobe considerations." He said the scholarship would probably be larger this year. Scholarship money will come from SPO funds.

Last year, Miss UNO was Sue Nelson. She won a \$100 scholarship and was third runner-up at York. (Miss Nelson now attends Hastings College.)

This year's pageant will be March 6 and is open to all eligible female students.

Pegboard Planned

Sue says that besides the pageant her committee is working on a pegboard for used book sales. They want to set it up before second semester. Another suggestion being considered is a "car pool board." This would help to alleviate some of the parking problem."

She would like to see her committee sponsor money-raising events. Funds might be used to get patio furniture for outside the Student Center.

Sue says her committee has about 19 members. "We average about seven or eight at each meeting."

"All the kids are really good workers. I'm happy with my members."

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

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Class Credibility Projects, Amusing, Imaginative

By BOB KNUDSON

Students in Walt Combs' Speech 451 or Persuasion class are currently working on projects that will test the credibility of a source.

But the sources in this case are the students themselves.

According to Combs, the main purpose for assigning the projects was to acquaint the students with the steps a researcher follows when doing research about persuasion.

Combs, who is currently working on his dissertation at Michigan State, said the purpose was also to test the affects of dynamism in certain cases.

He explained that dynamism



Dean . . . without wig.

is the reaction of an audience to a particular situation. Dynamism could involve the rate of speech, appearance or qualifications of a source confronting his audience.

But the fact is, some of the students in his class have come up with some rather

amusing and highly imaginative projects to test dynamism and source credibility.

Brian Dean, a bootstrapper, probably came up with the most "hair raising" scheme. His project went like this:

Dean went to Flight Training Inc. one week pretending to be a substitute pilot on charter flights.

He received the company's permission to do so, and the main desk clerk introduced Dean as the sub pilot.

The first time he did this he dressed in a suit with a tie, and generally appeared well-groomed. While the passengers were preparing for the flight, a neighbor of Dean's passed out a questionnaire asking such questions as 'Does the pilot appear qualified?' 'Does he appear experienced?'

The second time he ventured to Flight Training, he changed his mode of dress. He wore a pair of faded blue jeans, a T-shirt, black leather jacket and donned his wife's wig.

The passengers were again handed a questionnaire, asking the same basic questions as in the first. In all cases Dean, who does hold a commercial pilot's license, briefed those in charter about the flight in a professional way.

On a seven-point credibility scale, the "clean-cut" pilot scored a mean of 6.422 and the "disguised" pilot 1.569.

When he had the long hair, three people flatly refused to fly with him at the outset. Two others asked for confirmation that he had a pilot's license.

Said Dean, "It just goes to show that everybody is identified with a stereotype, and when he or she doesn't meet

it, it causes an imbalance." Though the idea was far from being new, it received fantastic results. "I don't know why or where I got the idea."

Another boot, Pen and Sword President Don Fritzsche, enlisted 16 girls, 12 of whom were Indianans, in a taste comparison of "C" rations used by combat troops in Vietnam and pork and beans.

The girls were split into two equal groups. Each group tasted the "C" rations and the pork and beans and filled out questionnaires concerning the two foods.

Again on a seven-point scale, 5.1 said they thought the "C" rations were better than the pork and beans.

Another senior, William Wallis, decided to test the credibility of KETV News Director Lee Terry.

He first did a biographical sketch of Terry. He then sampled about 80 persons, approximately 40 of whom drew their knowledge of Terry from watching him on TV and reading Wallis's sketch. The other 40 were people who worked at the station.

The results of his study were



Walt Combs . . . Speech 451 coach.

amusing. As Wallis put it, "the ones who watched him most, trusted him the least." In other words, the people at the station rated his (Terry's) credibility the lowest.

Gordon Sweeney, also a senior, studied the credibility of Terry to that of WOW-TV's Gary Kerr. Kerr, said Sweeney, has been in Omaha for a short time, while Terry has been with Channel 7 for approximately eight years.

The results were very close. Only two-tenths of one per cent rated the credibility of Terry higher than that of Kerr.

Janet Schliefer, another senior, decided to test the credibility of a Time magazine article. Her results went as expected. Those interviewed said they thought the Time article was true and fair, not false.

All in all, Combs' class set an example of how a subject should be approached.



Fritzsche . . . Bean tester.

Adviser Kolasa Fields Questions

Senate Queries Few, Far Between'

The Student Senate faculty advisor is "whatever the Senate itself defines him as."

Dr. Bernard Kolasa, one of the Senate's faculty advisors, said he generally responds to whatever questions student government members may ask him, although these questions have been "few and far between."

Student government has moved toward a separation of powers system. So several student senators approached Kolasa, an assistant professor in Political Science, with the position of faculty advisor. Dr. F.S. Forbes, Business Administration and Law, is the other advisor.

Kolasa said that as a member of the Political Science department, he is in a position to know the responsibilities of the various governmental branches.

Kolasa has been at UNO since fall, 1968 and has served as faculty advisor since October. Although he advises all of student government, he is generally associated with Student Senate because it meets regularly and seems to be "the most visible branch of government."

Kolasa tries to attend all Senate meetings both because "it's difficult to advise without direct knowledge of the issues and because it encourages Senate confidence" in seeking him for advice.

However, Kolasa feels he

"shouldn't intrude himself" and "speaks when spoken to." Consequently, questions have been "few and far between."

His general reaction to student government is that it has come further in the last several years.

"It can more truly speak as the student voice," said Kolasa, "because it more truly represents." He pointed out that graduate students, bootstrappers and non-Greeks serve in Senate. He believes it was Greek-dominated in the past.

He said one of the Senate's biggest problems is developing the image that it is a representative body. It is only a recommending body, but it can accomplish its objectives and be more effective if it establishes the confidence of those in ultimate power.

"The Senate can gain this confidence in the way it accomplishes its tasks," said Kolasa. "This means more than passing resolution. There's more to effectiveness than that."

Not Enough "Input"

He stressed the importance of follow-up work, for example, setting "input" into University Senate committees. Student Senators can't expect to have their resolutions given substantial consideration unless they make some effort to show the faculty members the good points.



Bernard Kolasa

He also said not enough research is put into resolutions before they come to the Student Senate floor. "Strengthening the committee structure would strengthen student government," Kolasa said.

"Congressional committees act as initial screening agencies, separating the wheat from the chaff, so to speak. It's spinning one's wheels to introduce legislation without first thinking it through adequately. They should consider all the implications surrounding a bill."

One of the most important Senate actions this semester was, according to Kolasa, research into lowering the prices

and expanding the number of in the student government campus duplicating machines. Prices are now down to a nickel.

He also cited writing a Constitution acceptable to the administration. He said allegations that a Graduate Student Council would fragment student government obviously had an impact on administrative thinking.

Kolasa said that since the Graduate Council would not have received any additional powers, Student Senate's power wouldn't really have been diminished. However, as long as they are represented in the Senate, the graduates really have no complaint.

"Hard To Sell"

The resolution proposing credit hours for extra-curricular activities will be "hard to sell to the faculty" and probably "won't get off the ground as it's now written," according to Kolasa.

"A football player doesn't get credit for playing in the football game," he said. "The Senate must demonstrate that there actually are academic goals achieved by participants in the named activities. Simply saying it, doesn't prove it."

"Credit just for being involved is not really acceptable. It's a lot to ask for both credit and payment for the activities."

Kolasa also mentioned that few students have participated

in the student government "Voice Your Beef" forums.

But this is a general government problem anywhere.

"We never have expected 100

students to show up," he concluded.

Tom Romick SEA Speaker

Tom Romick, Recreation Director for Eastern Nebraska Community Offices of Mental Retardation, will be the guest speaker at the Student Education Association meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 312 in the Student Center. His topic will be "Modern Developments in Services for the Mentally Retarded." Refreshments will be served.

SAM to hold meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in MBSC 201.

The speaker will be Bruce G. Schwartz, Vice President of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. His topic will be "Management Training Program and the Graduate Program."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Editor-in-Chief	Mike McChesies
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We did our part So What?

ANOTHER ELECTION, student government run and financed, is gone, and enters oblivion in the entrails of student apathy.

Believe it, gang. There weren't too many BIG issues brought up by the new constitution. Most of the issues were itty bitty ones, hidden odesously in the whereases and thereforees.

The entrails win, and in this and increasingly more cases, are right. Students, unite! Stand together against euphemistic seventeenth century rhetoric.

But you already did, and have been for years.

Did you read the student constitution? Doubtful. And who can blame you? It's dull reading, isn't it? Terribly lengthy and anachronistic. (Of course you have to read it for that.) Most of all, it makes for lousy copy, especially in the *Gateway*.

We tried to live up to the time honored tradition of cooperation, that very tradition student government insists we live by. Wednesday, the constitution, the living statement of the student body, appeared on our own fifth page.

Living statement? Would anyone really talk like that?

We're upset. People keep coming up to us, asking, "What is this garbage?" And we must tell them it's the student body constitution, on our pages.

Apparently, the only people who wanted the change in the document was student government themselves. (We cringe to say itself.) They wrote it. They wrote the election rules. They ran the election. They were the ones who anxiously awaited the results.

Wouldn't you rather see a good movie?

In fairness, we must congratulate SG. This is the first election in a long time that didn't promote a lot of hoopla. It quietly let the students do what they wanted without forcing fliers, pamphlets, phrases, or phony handshakes into play.

There, however, is a rules violation, tsk, tsk. We don't like to insinuate . . . so we'll come right out and say the election should be, must be, invalidated. It has to do with a sign.

The polling place was directly outside the Ouampi Room, an area famous for lecture notes, Angel Flight, and Free U. It consisted of a table and three voting booths. People manned the booths. There was a sign, placed directly behind the table, saying, "VOTE TODAY FOR NEW CONSTITUTION."

The Student Handbook says one of the duties of the Election Commissioner will be "to prevent electioneering in the polling places."

Now it's our turn to ask "what is this garbage?"

Ed. note: According to an educated political observer, who is also an interested student, a magnificent grand total of 85 votes were cast Wednesday. We hate to be redundant, but again we ask, "What is this garbage?"

Student directories can be picked up in the checkroom on the second floor of the Student Center. Receive yours by showing your full or parttime ID card.



Students Can't Relate

Do you get the most out of your professor? Are they giving you their best?

There are some professors who are marvelous teachers. Their classes are interesting and they have the ability to bring the subjects to life in an atmosphere which would enable the students to have a desire to participate.

There are others who are excellent teachers but they do not communicate well with their students and any desire of the students to ask questions of them is stifled. This is due to the fact that the teachers cannot relate.

The students cannot relate to someone who does not care about their problems.

In some courses, the problems of the students are handled by a graduate assistant. Most of the students will not even go to them with a problem, however, they do more readily identify with the graduate students.

Some professors desire to keep the students at a distance saying it creates fewer problems. Is this fair to the students? No! They (professors) are widening the gap between young and old.

If I may, I would like to suggest that the teachers just be themselves instead of what they ought to be. As it is now, they are similar to a tape recorder . . . push a button and the lecture starts . . . push another one and it stops.

I will admit that the teacher generally speaking is underpaid and overworked; many times the student is not easy to teach; but, nonetheless, we have to try. If we don't try, we are cheating the generations of tomorrow.

A teacher is not one who teaches us to memorize facts. At least he should not be. A teacher with any direction at all should teach ideas and stimulate one's imagination.

It is very difficult world today. The students deserve more from their professors.

I would rather be taught by a professor who cared what I thought and how I thought rather than one who simply fed me facts and figures.

I will remember an idea but on the other hand I will not remember facts and figures for long.

Karen Koom

Undergraduates Disruptive

As a graduate student of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, I am very concerned about the "antics" of a number of undergraduate students which consistently occur in the library, particularly on the second floor, west wing.

Far too many students on this campus who sincerely wish to attain their educational goals have to be subjected to the disruptive behavior continuously exhibited by a small minority of inconsiderate students.

The library always has been and presently is a place for studying, not talking loudly, belching, back-slapping, guffawing, and throwing paper airplanes. Students who wish to confer and discuss upcoming tests and the like should attempt to make use of the conference room services offered by the library specifically

for this purpose. Other "miscellaneous" behavior should be confined to the Ouampi Room or any place away from those who wish to study, and have the right to expect to be able to study, yet are continually distracted while attempting to do so.

The library should not have to be "patrolled" by library staff members requesting that students be quiet, for they have many more pressing priorities. This type of surveillance, as well as the behavior exhibited by these few students, was supposedly abandoned at the elementary school level.

Some consideration and awareness of others would be most appreciated by those of us, both graduate and undergraduate, who wish to make the most of our educational endeavors.

John H. Hausig

LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

EVERYBODY wants to live long, but nobody wants to grow old. If you feel neglected, just think of Whistler's father.

PEOPLE who don't count calories usually have the figure to prove it.

INSOMNIA is what a person has when he lies awake all night for an hour.

THE only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary.

A man never knows if he likes bathing beauties unless he tries bathing one.

AN obstinate man doesn't hold opinions; they hold him.

A bore is someone who talks when you want him to listen.

THIS year sports cars will help to bring distant places closer together—like this world and the next.

GOLF is a great game; it gives you a chance to be a pedestrian without the danger of being run over.

THERE'S so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us—it's hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest.

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner.

IDEAS are things that never work unless you do.

YOU will "save face" if you keep the lower part shut.

IT'S better to wear out than rust out.

FORTUNE makes friends; misfortune tries them.

EVERYDAY is judgment day; try to use a lot of it.

NOTHING brings good luck like not relying on it.

IF a bride always wears white to signify purity, then why do the grooms usually wear black?

ECONOMY is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

WHEN two can't sleep alone, one can always sleep together.

THE Sea of Matrimony has only occasional waves of applause.

THE reason for the generation gap is while old men know all the right answers, the younger generation has all the wrong questions.

W

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Nov. 30-Dec. 7: How sweet it is!

One of the most refreshing aspects of the Vietnam reports this week was the statement made by a 19-year-old Wisconsin girl named Debra Jean Sweet. She was a recipient of a public service medal from President Nixon. She thanked him for the medal but the surprised President was questioned about his sincerity on the Vietnam issue. Miss Sweet told the President: "I find it hard to believe in your sincerity in giving the award until you get us out of Vietnam." President Nixon responded by saying: "We're doing all we can."

Miss Sweet took a tour of the Capitol city after receiving the award and thought she was being followed by some men with small cameras taking pictures of her. Our hats off to a John Hoover who evidently wishes to remain anonymous.

'de-Vietnamization'

A Harvard medical researcher, Dr. Charles Levy, says "there is an overwhelming need for a boot camp in reverse that will help men understand what might be called de-Vietnamization."

Levy, speaking before the Senate, revealed testimony after interviewing 60 ex-Marines who he says convinced him that they were more hostile toward the South Vietnamese army and their own officers than toward the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the weekly casualty reports of American deaths in Vietnam. The Command says 32 Americans were killed—33 less than reported a week ago.

The Paris Peace talks resumed last week after being boycotted by the North Vietnamese delegates.

'Cover Up'

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Viet Cong delegation said the United States bombing raids on Nov. 21 and 22, were covered up by the use of the prisoner of war raid at Son

Tay. The United States has resorted to the American POW issue in an attempt to deceive and exacerbate public opinion, thereby trying to cover up its crimes and adventurist acts of war," said Mrs. Binh.

In the Dec. 7 issue of the metropolitan Omaha World-Herald an editorial reveals some of the personal experiences of Ray Cromley of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Cromley was a prisoner of war during World War II in Tokyo. Cromley says "it did not matter that the Doolittle raiders had not come to free those of us who were in prison, but were over Tokyo for an entirely different purpose."

The Grand Old Person who wrote the editorial tried to equate/or compare World War II (World War) to the Vietnam civil war (no world war declared by the United States), to Cromley's experience as a prisoner to the POW issue today as it relates to Son Tay. The World-Herald, like President Nixon and Defense Sec. Laird (especially Laird), continue to propagandize the fruitless rescue attempt at Son Tay to justify the bombing of military and civilian populated areas around Hanoi.

UNO Student

It was revealed earlier this week that a former UNO student, 24-year-old Thomas Turner, who was a sophomore in the College of Education, has become a key witness in the court martial of Lt. William Calley Jr. The 27-year-old Calley is facing court martial charges in connection with killing 102 civilians after his American Division attacked the suspected Viet Cong hamlet of My Lai.

Turner testified that the My Lai villagers "were brought up in various groups at different times, maybe five to 10 groups." Turner's testimony at the trial in Ft. Benning, Ga., is believed to indicate that the villagers weren't killed in a single batch in a ditch east of the village.

SHALOM.

Introspections of a Dying Trip II

Bureaucratic Garbage Prevails

By JOHN MALONE

The educational institutions we have attended, grade school, high school, OCS, OTS, and this one, have all tended to make democracy unlikely. The reason for this absence of democracy lies heavily in the bureaucratic web encompassing schools.

Decision-making power in schools is so fractionalized, with a glaring omission of students and often teachers, that grade school children must raise two fingers in the air to be allowed restroom "privileges."

Think about it for a minute: Who makes the decisions on what you learn, that is, "what courses you take." You say you do? Then what are you doing taking that Intro to Business course in your senior year?

Decisions by and large are made in such a manner that it is extremely hard to pinpoint the culprits. This is the beauty of over-bureaucratization. If you have consistently been a "good student," and have followed the silly little rules and have learned to do what you are told—first and foremost—then you probably don't question who makes decisions.

Little Relation to Classroom

From the top down, institutions of education begin with a board of trustees, the Archdiocesan parochial school board, bored students, bored faculty, etc.—that have little, if any, relation to the classroom.

These people are inherently political beings and the school which they direct is more often than not a political vehicle to bigger and better things. Boards such as these ordinarily require part-time effort; often these boards are comprised of people who know little, and could care less, about what you—the student wants to know.

From this bunch of yahoos, school administrators receive their power—which is rather awesome. Administrators, in turn, don't want to get blamed for the incompetency that learning institutions promulgate, so they spread the power around to people who don't or won't make the best use of it.

By this time several restrictions have been made:

- 1) All the communist, leftist, hippie-radical instructors that were "Bertrand Russell Types" have been weeded out,
- 2) A standardized system of teaching, grading, certifying, and "material to be covered" has been outlined, and
- 3) Token positions and structures have been established to keep the natives from getting restless.

Tokenism Gets Us Nothing

Notice with remorse the tokenism afforded students and faculty. Consider the students holding a sit-in or other actions of non-compliance for some particular issue. The students are apprehended by law and order fanatics and the issue, rather than

the original one, is now the release of charges against the law-breakers.

Then, in an eleventh hour decision, administrators decide to drop charges and declare the situation at an end. That's tokenism, folks, the situation is the same as before any demonstration. The sad part is students actually feel they got away with something.

Teachers experience the same tokenism. Let's imagine that teachers form a union for better wages and academic freedom. They are met with a response that teaching is above such politics, and there are proper channels more than adequate now existing for effecting their means.

Furthermore, responsible teachers wouldn't make such waves—students cause enough problems—right? So, instead of higher wages, teachers enjoy the tremendous satisfaction unequaled by any number of dollar signs of knowing they have sent another group of students on the road to success. That, too, is tokenism.

Throw Out Dictatorial Boards

If schools were run by the people in them, democracy would become likely. An essential character of democracy is the freedom to establish one's own direction. This means that if we want democracy in the school system we have to get rid of decision making dictatorial boards. Then no one could say "Look what they are doing to us."

It's a cinch having autonomy necessarily creates diversity. Currently, schools are amazingly alike, and variety is stifled. Is this our free enterprise system that we supposedly cherish? Stuff and nonsense!

Autonomy is absolutely necessary if we want schools to be places of learning rather than intimidation—as one writer put it, "social change is fostered rather than prevented."

Democracy Stops Germ Warfare

If this were to come about, funding for schools would inevitably be changed. I don't believe the Defense Department would continue its widespread dependence on colleges to produce germ warfare and the like, because then people doing the actual work would more than likely decide it isn't the proper thing to do.

Big business would also have to look elsewhere for its training centers because plastic college grads might become scarce. Academic community might actually become a reality, if you can dig that.

This would leave the public with a choice to fund schools with no strings attached politically, or to abolish schools altogether. Either way is an advantage.

Next issue: If it weren't for us flunkies, how would you measure success?

CCS Film Series

(Continued from Page 1)
narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, now Lord Clark of Saltwood, for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Lord Clark and his film crew traveled thousands of miles to photograph art and architecture from the Dark Ages to the Impressionist period.

Each hour-long production is in color and has background music from the period described in the film.

Each of the 13 films will have six showings—Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at noon, 3:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m. All film showings will be in Joslyn Concert Hall.

The schedule and film titles:

"The Skin of Our Teeth," Jan. 17 and 19.

"The Great Thaw," Jan. 31 and Feb. 2.

"Romance and Reality," Feb. 7 and 9.

"Man—The Measure of All Things," Feb. 14 and 16.

"The Hero as Artist," Feb. 28 and March 2.

"Protest and Communication," March 21 and 23.

"Grandeur and Obedience," March 28 and 30.

"The Light of Experience," April 4 and 6.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," April 11 and 13.

"The Smile of Reason," April 25 and 27.

"The Worship of Nature," May 2 and 4.

"The Fallacies of Hope," May 9 and 11.

"Heroic Materialism," May 16 and 18.

CCS Forum

The administrative staff of the College of Continuing Studies is holding a "Feedback Session" at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14, in Dining Room "A" of the Student Center.

All CCS students are invited to this problem-sharing session. It is the first in what are planned as a continuing series of opportunities to get together over problems of mutual concern. An evening session is planned for the future for CCS students who cannot attend in the afternoon.

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Miss Tuttle, a practitioner of Christian Science, has helped a great many people find a deeper sense of happiness, a deeper purpose in their lives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
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Friday, Dec. 11—11:30 A.M.
"CAN WE FIND FULFILLMENT NOW?"
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Young Veterans Long Hair Contest

Drawing—Dec. 16 at Noon—Room 315, MBSC

Tickets: 3 for \$1 or 50c Each

Student Services Exploited

By DIANA FULLER

"Brainstorming is the job of Student Cabinet" in the opinion of Jim Zadina, Student Body Vice-President.

However, the official purpose of student Cabinet is to act as an advisory board to Steve Wild, Student Body President, and to determine the best administrative procedures. There are 15 members. Each of the members or secretaries has jurisdiction over a certain field. Each Monday a new topic is discussed.

Student Services was the problem tackled this week. Wild felt the Cabinet should determine what kind of services the students wanted and how these should be administrated.

Determining whether students want a service was discussed. Polls and referendums were suggested as solutions. However, Campus Coordinators represented by Rikki Smith, felt they should wait until students ask for something rather than instigating projects without first determining whether the majority of students want it.

Wild proposed a gas co-op last February and estimated it would take five years to get it going. The proposal was rejected as not being feasible. The main drawback was lack of available land on campus for the station. Parking spaces would have to be taken to provide land; however, with the parking lot in Elmwood this would not be a big problem.

The only alternative would be to build or buy

a station off campus. The high price of real estate is the block here.

"You couldn't touch a station under \$10,000," was the opinion of Aaron Earleywine, Housing Director.

It would cost \$10,000 just to build tanks yourself. About one half of the gas cost is tax. A larger price reduction could be given if the station was located on campus. The cabinet decided to look into the Farmer's Union and other gas co-ops. Last spring Gulf tentatively proposed to furnish pumps but not tanks. Cost would be \$1500 per tank and \$1500 per burial.

More research will have to be done and Wild suggested that maybe they could get someone to do a paper on it. The researchers pointed up the need for more Student Services staff.

An on-campus pub was the next topic. The two blocks here would be possible laws concerning possession and sale of liquor on campus. In regard to state law, the law states that if the governing board for an area of state property approves consumption of alcoholic beverages on the land, then it is legal; however, there is a law forbidding sale of liquor within 100 feet of any school, church or hospital. The cabinet felt since there were no dorms was a positive factor in favor of a pub.

Marcia Thun, administrative supervisor, stressed that more outside publicity was needed for the Senate's accomplishments. She felt each person should be responsible for their area rather than having just one person.

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THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

Indian Potpourri

According to Rocky Mountain Athletic Commissioner, Harry B. (Doc) Kniseley, 15 repeaters are among 44 players named to the twin-division All-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference teams.

Those 15 represent eight different RMAC schools. The all-star team was selected by players and coaches within their respective divisions.

Seven Plains Division players were named to the team for a second straight year. Congratulations go to UNO's Phil Wise and Mel Washington for making the team again. Two other Indian standouts were recognized as outstanding players this year—Pat Ryan and Rich Luger. No doubt these four fine players will be missed next fall.

The football team ranked sixth offensively in total RMC statistics, rushing for 1,883 yards and passing for 1,610 yards. The total game average was 349.3 yards per game. However, the Tribe ranked ninth in total defense. Indian opponents rushed for 1,782 yards and threw for 1,747 yards—a game average of 352.9. Hopefully the Indians will improve on this record next year.

Basketball

Some people around the conference feel the Indians have the best basketball team in the RMAC conference. Coach Hanson's cagers first conference game will be an away contest Dec. 19 against Pittsburg State. The top Plains Division choice should be UNO with Northern Colorado and Southern Colorado pressing the Indians all the way. The Gateway will run a preview of the Plains Division teams next week.

The cagers have a five-game winning streak going for them (not counting Wednesday's game with Kearney State) including three games from last year against Nebraska Wesleyan, 89-81, Ft. Hays, 84-80 and Adams St., 84-78. The Tribe has already manhandled St. Benedict's, 82-62 and Morningside, 94-68. Indian boosters are hoping the winning ways will continue throughout the basketball campaign. By the way, the first two home games drew crowds of 2,100 and 1,900. Not bad—but we can do much better. Why not come to the game tomorrow night against Buena Vista?

Wrestling

Well it looks as if the wrestling squad is on their way again this campaign to become the nation's number one team in the NAIA standings. Benning's grappers have convincingly handled their first three dual opponents—Southwest Minnesota, Emporia State and Augustana (Ill.).

The NAIA National Champions have won 25 straight dual meets in a row—a record which merits worthy attendance and support on our team's behalf. The UNO Invitational drew 4,600 fans while the first two home meets drew 1,650 and 1,900 hundred fans, respectively. The wrestlers are on the road until Jan. 27, when powerful Arizona will invade the Indian camp. Maybe during semester break we can fill the place to the rafters. Numero UNO. Go Indians!

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Federation Track Meet Sports Local And National Competition

Head Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell will enter 13 individuals and two relay teams in this weekend's U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Cardwell, who is the meet director this year, said there will be about 300 high school athletes, 22 college and junior colleges and 14 universities in this year's meet.

In addition to Colorado State, Southern Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Wichita State and Drake, every Big Eight school except Oklahoma will participate in the meet.

In the college division the Indians will return three individual champs and will attempt to defend last year's two-mile relay team.

Harry Johnson, who won last year's 50-yard dash, will return along with Jack Comfort who reached the semi-finals last year. Entering the high hurdles will be Larry Botts and Tex Johnson.

In the 880 UNO will enter sophomore Steve Schrad and freshman Larry Andrew, who ran as a high schooler last year. Mike McCormick, last year's champ, will enter the mile with last year's second place finisher Pat Rinn, along with Dave Micheels and Larry Andrew.

Butch Taylor, who won the high jump last year, will not enter the meet this year. Taylor is on the Indian basketball

squad and will join the team when the season is over.

Other UNO entries include Mark Cizek in the pole-vault and long-jump, Hank Klarich in the vault and mile and two-mile relay teams with lineups to be decided.

Those interested in track on the national level will find plenty of big names in the meet. A six-time All-American and former Olympic runner, Oscar Moore will enter the master-mile (for those over-thirty).

Other big names include Nebraska All-American Garth Case, Southern Illinois' Ivy Crockett and Colorado hurdles ace Marcus Walker. Field events will have at least four high-jumpers who have gone over seven feet and pole vaulters Mike Wedman, who won last year with 16'6" and has gone seventeen feet.

College division competition will start at 2:30 this afternoon. Admission per session is two dollars for students and four dollars for adults.

Grapplers Stick Augustana, 31-3

Coach Don Benning's grappers rolled over Augustana College last Tuesday for their third straight dual meet victory. The Indian matmen lost only one match in their 31-3 conquest.

One minute riding time advantage gave Indians' Quentin Horning (150) and Rich Emsick (167) their victories. Other Omahans to win by decision were Paul Martinez (118), 12-2; Mike Estes (134), 12-3; Nate Phillips (142), 8-2; Jordan Smith (158), 12-5; and Mel Washington (177), 15-6.

Pin artists Bernie Hospodka (190) and Gary Kipfmiller (HWT) won easily with falls. Washington narrowly lost his sixth straight pin for the Indians. Augustana's Dave Miller proved too slippery for Washington.

Freshman Estes was also denied a chance for a pin. Much to the dismay of Indian rooters Estes was not given a pin late in the match.

Omahan Dennis Cozad lost 14-5 to Augustana's experienced Dave Anderson.

The grappers have a week to prepare for both a dual meet with Central Missouri and tournament competition in Lincoln. Their next home match will be Jan. 27 against powerful Arizona.

PEACE FAIR

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Noon-8:00 P.M.
Centennial Room—Student Union
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Rock Concert—Folk Music
Films: The War, Ecology, Quality of Life
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BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: I'm burned up because after a weekend romp in the woods, I forgot to put a leftover 6-pak of Budweiser in the refrigerator. Everybody says you can't chill beer twice, so what should I do?

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud to your heart's content (or about 40°).

There's no problem, because a really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you ice it twice.

But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether.

Just make sure there's no Bud left over!

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Concerts, Theater Production Highlight Cultural Slate II

Two concerts and a theater production are planned this weekend at UNO.

The University Concert Band, assisted by the University Brass Choir, will present a free, public concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC.

A large UNO classroom will provide the unique setting for the Town-Gown Orchestra concert Sunday, Dec. 13. The free, public concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Engineering Building. The room, with sloped floor, has seating for about 300 persons. The facility provides both visual and acoustical pleasure, according to Kermitt Peters, UNO associate professor of music and conductor.

The 70-member string section will perform Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. The entire Town-Gown Orchestra will play Symphony No. 35 (the "Haffner") by Mozart and "Music for Orchestra," a new work by

Vaclav Nelhybel.

"Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," a contemporary play by John Arden, will be staged Friday through Sunday in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$1.50 each for the public.

Orchesis Workshop

A workshop will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 3:45 for all men and women interested in trying out for Orchesis, a modern dance organization. The workshop is mandatory for everyone who wants to try out Thursday, December 17 at 3:45 p.m. Both the workshop and the tryouts will be held in the Women's Quonset Hut.

Are You Interested?

The University Concert Band is offering an invitation to any student who would like to play in the Band the second semester.

Clarinets, trombones and french horns rate priority but any person playing a band instrument is welcome.

For more information, contact Reg Schive at Ext. 459 or at his home, 331-7622.

Nurses' Night

Wednesday, December 9
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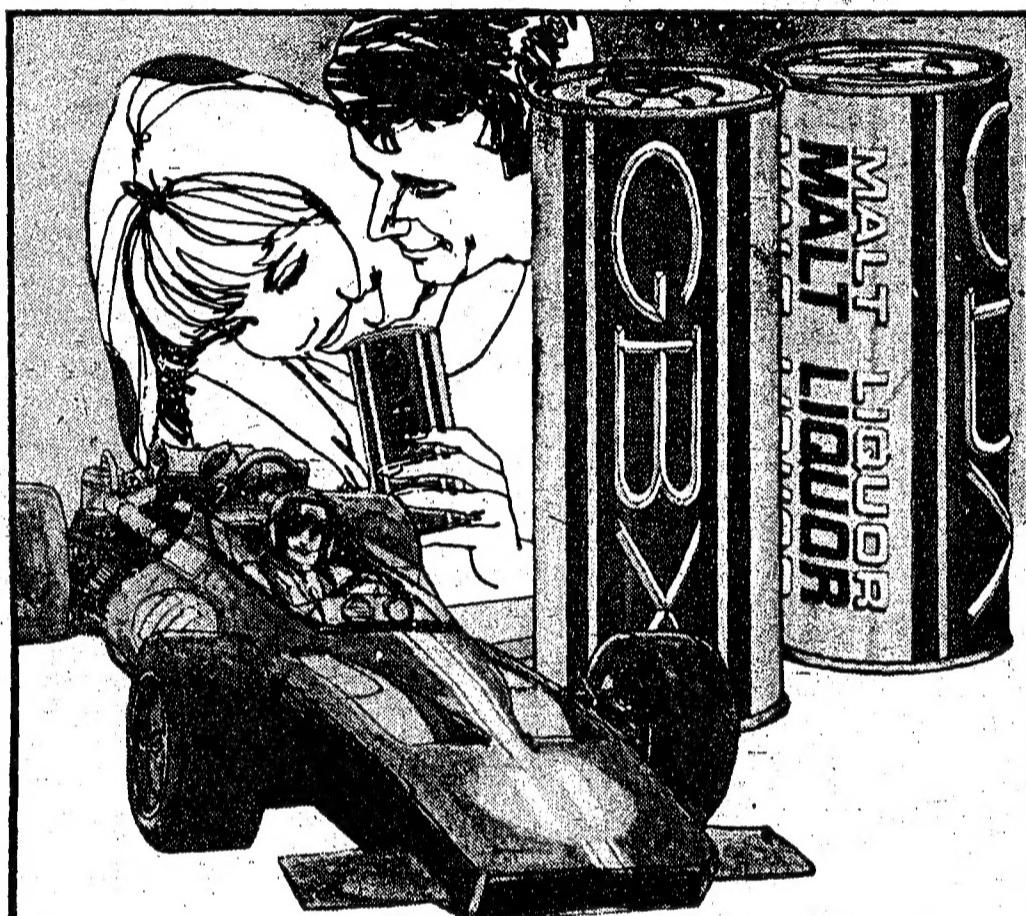
New York to London—London to New York

December 22nd to January 4th

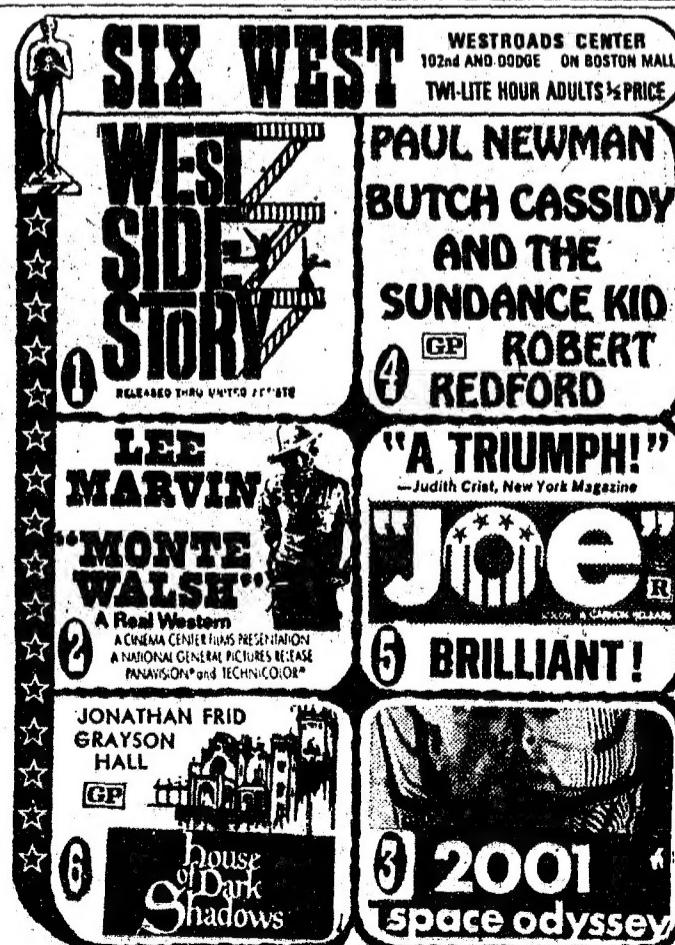
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New brew for the new breed



Christmas Concert Scheduled for Today

The seventy-piece University Concert Band will present a Christmas Concert today at 7:30 p.m. in Milo Bail Student Center. Assisting the band in their performance will be the University Brass Choir, under the direction of William Pfund.

THE PROGRAM

Fanfare pour preceder La Peri Paul Dukas
Brass Choir, William Pfund, Conductor

Cantus Choralis and Fugue Felix Mendelssohn
arr. Louis Brunelli

Overture in B Flat Caesar Giovannini
arr. Wayne Robinson

Spiritual from Symphony No. 5/2 Don Gillis
Sequoia (a tone painting) Homer La Gassey

Alba Sentimentale R. Fasoli
arr. Leonard Falcone

Intermission

Chorale and Alleluia Howard Hansen

Theme and Rock-Out John Cacavas

Serenade of Carols—Second Movement Morton Gould

Deck the Halls (a Merrie Fugue) arr. Clare Grundman

Fantasy on a Bell Carol Edward J. Madden

March of the Heralds Harry Sosnik

The Band is under the direction of assistant professor of music, Reginald Schive.

Bring the Whole Family to

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4:30 - 12 P.M.

MONDAY

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Italian Spaghetti served with our own International Sauce and garlic bread, choice of either soup or salad.

\$1.35 per person

TUESDAY

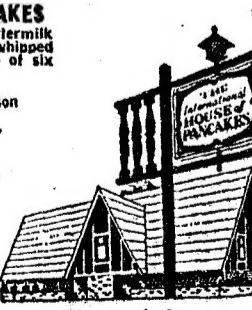
Buttermilk PANCAKES
Old Fashioned Buttermilk Pancakes served with whipped butter and your choice of six delicious syrups.

\$1.65 per person

WEDNESDAY

FISH & CHIPS
English Fish & Chips served with French fried potatoes, lemon and tartar sauce, roll and butter, choice of soup or salad.

\$1.35 per person



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